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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 104 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1965

Twelve Pages

UK Hires Negro Professor; Search For Housing Begins

Dr. Joseph Scott will be the University's first full-time Negro instructor in its 100-year-old history.

Dr. Scott, who received his master's and doctorate degrees from Indiana University is 29 and a native of Detroit. He was an undergraduate at Central Michigan University.

Executive Vice President A. D. Albright, who identified Dr. Scott as UK's first Negro professor yesterday, said he would be an assistant professor of sociology during the school year 1965-66.

"We were after a good faculty member regardless of his race," Dr. Albright said.

Dr. Scott was a John Hay Whitney Fellow in 1960-61 and a teaching assistant at IU in 1962-63. He has published several articles.

Dean of Arts and Sciences, M. M. White said that Dr. Scott is the same professor about whom he said in January, "He has been approved by everybody, but our recommendation can't go to the Trustees until we have an acceptance from him."

President Oswald said in January that there had been no "zeroed in" search for a Negro professor.

It has been indicated that

adequate Lexington housing is being sought for Dr. Scott, his wife and two children.

Cyrus Johnson, instructor of Sociology and a member of the Campus Committee on Human Rights said, "It is my understanding that there are few to none housing opportunities for

middle and upper class Negroes outside the Negro community in Lexington." He further indicated that this would not be acceptable to a Negro faculty member.

"If we expect to utilize qualified Negro professional people, it's necessary that housing be available to them in somewhat unrestricted manner."

Beard Sees Breathitt On Tour Of Campus

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Butch Beard, the number one high school basketball player in the state, Wednesday became the first student to visit the University on invitation from the Department of Athletics.

Beard and Alvin Ratliff, basketball player from Meade Memorial, toured the University, and met with Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and former Gov. Lawrence Weatherby, who attended football practice at the Sports Center.

Gov. Breathitt told Beard and Ratliff, "This is a fine school. I am the governor of the state and I am very interested in it. I graduated from here and it is

my school. It represents the entire state of Kentucky. It is the state university.

"We have been losing too many of our fine athletes to out-of-state schools. I don't recruit for one school or another in the state, but when you get to one level this is it. This is the top."

Former Gov. Weatherby congratulated Beard and Ratliff on the fine seasons they had in high school this year.

Beard said that he had not decided on the school where he would play his collegiate basketball. According to Beard he has narrowed the field to five schools—UK, Western, Louisville, Murray, and one out-of-state school, Evansville.

Ratliff, who played at Meade Memorial High School, said that he would make trips to three schools. Two of them have now been completed. In addition to visiting UK, Ratliff has been to Morehead and plans to go to Eastern Monday.

Both Beard and Ratliff were accompanied on the tour by their high school coaches. Along with Beard was Don Morris who built this year's state tournament team around his 6' 3" star.

Continued On Page 8



Author Max Lerner spoke at the first session of the second departmental Centennial conferences this morning in Guignol Theater. With Mr. Lerner (who is on the left) is President Oswald.

Lerner Outlines Mood Of American Culture

Outlining six major revolutions in American life, author, lecturer and journalist Max Lerner delivered the major address at the opening session of the Centennial Social Sciences Conference today.

An audience which overflowed into the aisles of Guignol Theatre rose following the speech to give Lerner a standing ovation.

The first of the revolutionary developments discussed by Lerner was that in the field of weapons technology. He said this technological growth is part of a general upheaval in man's technological progress.

"We have moved from a problem of power scarcity to one of power surplus," he said.

The second revolution is that of access, Lerner said, "You can describe America in one word—access."

Explaining this, Lerner said that there must be equal access to equal opportunity.

He noted that this revolution in access has not insulated human beings from tragedy, and that the tragedy of life is a fact that each person must learn to cope with.

Yet another revolutionary aspect is that which Lerner called, "uprooting." He said that we are uprooted from society as a whole, from society's traditional forms, from religion, family, etc.

This revolution, according to Lerner, results in the inability to develop the whole person.

Related to this was the revolution in values, in which Americans are challenging basic assumptions.

The final two revolutions mentioned by Lerner were the revolutions in time and in cultural and intellectual affairs.

Explaining what is meant by the term "revolution," Lerner said, "In the deepest sense of the term 'revolution' the American society into which we are moving—computer-guarded, information-directed, leisure-oriented—will be an authentic revolutionary society."

An optimistic note was sounded when Lerner said there are 'things happening in American society which bring within our reach a chance to build.' He listed the knowledge and education explosions, the paperback explosion, the reading revolution, the cultural explosion, and the communications explosion.

The time revolution was called the greatest—a movement made possible by automation. This will enable the American society to move from the leisure class orientation of the past to an orientation toward a leisure society. Leisure will be available not only for the few but also for the many.

Lerner emphasized that this will cause a reemphasis on the role of parks, playgrounds and recreation. He said, "There is a scarcity of accessible space today for these purposes."

He challenged Americans to fill this leisure time not with unfilling pursuits, but rather to put space and time to use for all the people.

Lerner's speech was discussed by panelists Prof. Seymour Lipset, Director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of California, and Dr. C. Herman Pritchett, a member of the University of Chicago department of political science.

Also on stage was University President John W. Oswald, who introduced Lerner and welcomed the conference guests.

Prof. Lipset delivered an address at the afternoon session entitled, "North American Values in Comparative Perspective: A Detailed Look at Canada and the United States."

The conference will continue with two sessions tomorrow.

Two Announce SC Candidacy

Text of the Miller and O'Brien statement is found on page eight.

The opening salvo in the spring political wars was fired today with the announcement of a two-man team for the presidency and vice presidency of Student Congress.

The two, Winston Miller and John O'Brien, announced their candidacy for the April 27th election.

Officially, the election is for president and vice president of the student body. This presupposes that the reorganization plan for Student Congress will be accepted. In actuality, the offices would be that of president and vice president of the congress.

Pledging to make the student governing body a "more active and representative body," the pair said they felt the "needs of the campus" make it necessary for the student government to assume responsibilities of "coordination, debate, decision, and administration" in order to facilitate student programming.

The team announced a three-point platform:

1. To meet the needs of the campus;
2. To utilize the many intellectual resources which have been disgracefully dormant in the past;
3. To serve the extra curricular preferences of the student body with utmost efficiency.

Miller and O'Brien said they would be willing to discuss their platform before any campus group.

Miller, a sophomore business administration major from Mt. Sterling, is currently a Student Congress representative and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is also IFC rush chairman.

O'Brien is a junior political science major from Lexington. He is also a representative to Student Congress, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and vice president-elect of the YMCA. He served on the committee that brought the Appalachian Volunteers program to UK.



WINSTON MILLER



JOHN O'BRIEN

12 Students Enter Papers In Contest

Twelve University undergraduates will read original research papers Saturday at the Student Centennial Committee's conference on research and creativity.

The papers, chosen from amongst many submitted by UK undergraduates in the areas of biological, physical, and social sciences, and the humanities, will be judged by a committee of University faculty members.

Students judged by the committee as having the best paper in each field, will each be presented a \$25 savings bond at the conference banquet scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday in the President's Room of the Student Center.

UK President John W. Oswald will announce the winning papers at the banquet. Dr. Lewis N. Pino, chairman of the National Science Foundation's Undergraduate Research Participation Program, will be the banquet speaker. He will discuss the role of undergraduate research in

Continued On Page 5

Kernel Editorial Board Applications Available
Applications for the Kernel editorial board are now available in the Kernel newsroom, Room 116, of the Journalism Building. A special application is required for an editorial board position. The applications should be returned by April 14.

Johnson Says U.S. Ready For 'Unconditional' Talks

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—President Johnson says the United States is ready—without preconditions—to sit down at the bargaining table with the Communists to try to negotiate an end to the war in Vietnam.

And even before any peace talks start, the President said Wednesday night in a major foreign policy address, the United States is prepared to initiate a massive cooperative economic development program for all of

Southeast Asia, including Communist North Vietnam.

As a starter, Mr. Johnson told the nation by radio and television from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, he will ask Congress to authorize a \$1-billion American investment in the program.

He proposed that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant launch the plan, invited all industrialized

countries including the Soviet Union to join and said he is naming a special team of prominent Americans headed by Eugene Black, former president of the World Bank, to guide U.S. participation.

But while showing the Communist world the carrot, the President did not forget the stick.

He said of U.S. involvement in the war at the side of South Vietnam: "We will not withdraw either openly or under the cloak of a meaningless agreement."

And while he said the United States is unconditionally ready to discuss peace, he said: "Such peace demands an independent South Vietnam—securely guaranteed and able to shape its own relationships to all others—free from outside interference—tied to no alliance—a military base for no country. "These are the essentials of any final settlement."

Mr. Johnson said there are

many approaches to a peaceful settlement of the war, that old agreements may have to be reaffirmed or strengthened with new ones.

"We have stated this position over and over again 50 times and more to friend and foe alike," he said. "And we remain ready—with this purpose—for unconditional discussions."

The estimated 1,200 people in the university's Shriver Hall auditorium interrupted the speech 15 times with applause. Mrs. Johnson studied her husband intently; Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey beamed his approval.

With them on the platform were Mrs. Humphrey and the

Johnsons' daughters, Lynda and Luci. All motored the 40 miles from the capital by limousine when overcast skies forced cancellation of a planned helicopter flight.

In New York a spokesman for Thant said the secretary-general planned to study the speech carefully and would have some comment this morning.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Kirkson, heretofore a staunch supporter of the Democratic President's Vietnam policy, was critical. "Is this another case of where the American trumpets sound retreat?" he asked. "Do you buy freedom for a humble people? I doubt it."

Beshear Names Student Members Of Committees

Walter Grant and Linda McDonald to the library committee; Rich Robbins and Linda Mills to the honors program committee; Charles Benjamin Ashby and Suzanne Ziegler to the campus safety committee; and Earl Bryant and Nancy Coffman to the international students committee.

Student Congress President Steve Beshear has announced the appointment of students to seven faculty committees.

Two students will serve on each committee.

Appointments include: Pat Patton and Sally Gregory to the Commencement committee; Clay Stephens and Sherry Smith to the scholarship and student loans committee; Joe Mulloy and Dona Grant to the rules committee.

Louisville Men Bound Over

Three Louisville men were bound over to the Grand Jury Monday on charges of murder and malicious shooting and wounding. The incident took place near the University campus on February 5 after a Lexington Dunbar-Louisville Central basketball game.

Charged with murdering Billy Fogle and wounding Ralph Demus after a high school basketball game held in Memorial Coliseum were Luther Wayne Latham, Robert Nathaniel Mitchem and Richard Gentry McCoomer, all 20.

The case will be heard May 10.



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GUERRILLA HUNTERS CHARGE PAST A BURNING VIETNAMESE HUT NEAR VIETCONG STRONGHOLD

150 Pupils Suspended

FRENCHBURG, (AP)—Suspensions were slapped on about 150 Menifee County High School students Wednesday when they disobeyed an ultimatum to end their three-day strike.

The youngsters, who are demanding the reinstatement of Principal Jack Allen, gathered on the school grounds and were told: "Come to class or leave."

Miss George Alice Motley, county school superintendent, also warned that those suspended could not return until their parents made a formal request through the board of education. She said the suspended students would not be allowed to ride school buses.

The crowd milled around the school, chanting "We want Allen," then moved across the road to his home. He talked with them briefly before the students headed for the downtown area to stage another protest march. Mr. Allen, accused of insubordination and conduct unbecoming a principal, faces a hearing April 30.

Miss Motley said there were "more children in school today than we've had all week." The high school has 325 pupils. She said about 150 stayed out of school Wednesday and were suspended.

Dale Seat, 18-year-old spokesman for the students, said pickets would be stationed around the building next Monday when the school reopens. Classes were dismissed for the rest of the week because of the Kentucky Education Association convention in Louisville.

Seat, a senior, said the students have been unable to learn the basis of the charges against Allen.

"We feel Mr. Allen has been done an injustice and we want to help him."

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About 200 Vietcong Killed In New Attack

The Associated Press
SAIGON, South Vietnam — U.S. officials claimed today that up to 200 Vietcong guerrillas were killed Wednesday night in a major battle with Vietnamese marines in Binh Dinh Province, about 320 miles northeast of Saigon.

Five South Vietnamese were

Reds Close Autobahn 4th Time

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP) —The Communists closed the Berlin autobahn for the fourth straight day today, then reopened it after a U.S. Army convoy challenged the blockade.

Backed by the Soviets, East German guards at 9 a.m. closed the steel barriers at each end of the superhighway between West Berlin and West Germany. They lifted them three hours later.

In the interim, at 11 a.m. a 22-vehicle U.S. Army convoy drove up to the Helmstedt checkpoint, at the West German end, and its commander demanded to be allowed through. The Soviets held it up for 20 minutes, then waved it into the half-mile-long checkpoint for processing by East German guards.

The Reds reopened the autobahn while the convoy was still being checked.

The West Berlin end of the highway was reopened at the same time, freeing a small U.S. truck convoy which had traveled 14 miles from West Berlin toward West German territory when the autobahn was closed. That convoy contained three trucks and six men.

The United States protested to Soviet officials at the West Berlin end of the autobahn and "demanded that the United States convoy be allowed to proceed."

reported killed and 25 wounded. There were no American casualties, the Americans said.

It was the second major success claimed this week in the ground war against the Communists. U.S. officials reported Wednesday that 276 Vietcong were killed and 33 captured in a three-day battle in the Mekong River delta 130 miles southwest of Saigon. Six Americans and 16 South Vietnamese soldiers died in that battle.

In Saigon, young naval officers staged a mutiny against their commander, Adm. Chung Tan Cang, but the revolt appeared to have the approval of the government and the other

South Vietnamese armed forces.

Sources in the government said Cang, a close associate of ousted strong man Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, had ignored repeated requests to resign.

Air force Skyraiders were circling the city as night fell, apparently to make sure there was no trouble.



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Carol Bayard as Mary Todd Lincoln in the opening act of Dr. Kenneth Wright's opera "Wing Of Expectation." Near death, Mary Lincoln calls for

her husband as her doctor and friends reflect upon the tragic circumstances of her life.

'Wing Of Expectation' Opera Is Delightful Entertainment

By SCOTT NUNLEY
Kernel Arts Editor

Dr. Kenneth Wright's opera "Wing Of Expectation" examines the tragic life of Mary Todd Lincoln, and emerges with a striking portrait of her husband Abe.

With a music score that succeeded admirably in offsetting romantic period styles with modern percussion experiments, Dr. Wright led the orchestra and chorus sprightly through the three acts of the opera. Outstanding starring roles by Julian Patrick, Carol Bayard, and John Stewart, professional guest artists to the Centennial Opera, completed the magnificent performance.

Any remaining tickets, if there are any, should disappear quickly as the audience at Wednesday night's Opening spreads it delight with the evening. After repeated interruptions for applause, the audience gave Dr. Wright and the orchestra and cast a standing ovation at the performance's conclusion.

The part of William Herndon, Lincoln's law partner was the major role of the opera, despite emphasis upon Mary Todd Lincoln herself. Dr. Wright chose to open his work through the eyes of Herndon, beginning only moments from the death of Mrs. Lincoln and steadily retreating to her wedding night.

The symbol of rain, a constant curse to Mary Lincoln, was well-used by Dr. Wright to build

dramatic unity throughout the eight scenes of the opera.

Carol Bayard's performance as Mary Lincoln was well-sung and adequate, but seemed to lack a subtle touch of humanity in the final scenes that might have brought her character to life for the audience. John Stewart achieved this animation as Abe Lincoln, although his part was considerably smaller than Miss Bayard's.

One of the most dramatically successful scenes of the opera occurred as an interlude in the final act, as William Herndon and Lincoln sat eating peanuts in their law offices. Herndon conducted an inspired monologue, while Lincoln appeared to grow upon the stage without uttering a word.

Stage equipment, scenery, and costuming was colorful and dramatically functional. The

scene in Act One in which Mary is on trial for her sanity made particularly striking use of stage design. But in the final scene of the play, returning to the opening set to show Mrs. Lincoln's death, the devices perhaps began to border upon gimmicks and melodrama.

Throughout his opera, Dr. Wright had to battle the natural melodrama of his much-told story. In a few small instances the melodrama threatened to obscure the characters, but Dr. Wright's powerful libretto always managed to return audience attention upon the living people he was creating upon the stage.

Particularly effective was his use of the chorus in the Rally scene, using a medley of old campaign songs to a lively and entertaining purpose.

'A Song Will Rise' Scores Another Hit

"A Song Will Rise," Peter, Paul, and Mary's newest album from Warner Brothers does not run the protest song into the ground as the title might suggest.

The album contains three or four memorable songs, and naturally listener opinion will differ as to which they are. The rest of the 12 songs are good, but not great—nothing to keep you singing after the album is put away, but no real clinkers.

"Talkin' Candy Bar Blues" succeeds in spoofing Bob Dylan's well-known "Talkin' World War Three Blues." The dilemma of an innocent man branded a "pervert" because he offered a child a part of a candy bar is hilarious in Paul Stookey's hands. But somehow the truth in the satire sticks with you later.

Peter, Paul, and Mary have not turned anti-Dylan, though. The opening selection, from which the title of the album is drawn, "When The Ship Comes In" was written by Dylan, has his recognizable style, and is another of the memorable ones.

"Wasn't That A Time" opens the reverse side of the album in a spirited statement that this supposedly-good age of ours is actually one to try the souls of men. Fortunately both the words of the piece and the trio's handling of it justifies the point. Adding a fourth becomes a

matter of personal taste. Mary has arranged Harry Belafonte's familiar "Motherless Child," but somehow she doesn't quite do with it what Belafonte has been able to.

"Monday Morning," however, has that touch that keeps you whistling it to yourself as you walk down the street. "For Lovin' Me," which the group has made a smash hit on a 45 rpm single, is almost too well accepted to bother to comment on.

But "Monday Morning" comes closest to that song in the lilting, catchy tune that will sell the popular music field. Perhaps Peter, Paul, and Mary might have released "Monday Morning" on a single too.

Hitting high success with nearly every-other selection on their new album, P.P. & M. have done it again in the folk world.



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MAUNDY THURSDAY	12:05 p.m.—Evening Prayer 5:00 p.m.—Choral Holy Communion
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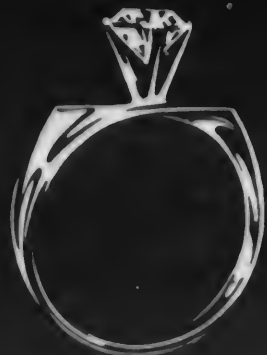


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Natives On The Rampage

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity issue invitations to their annual Fiji Island party, to be held this weekend.

On The Merry Go-Round

... by Gay Gish

Our incantations to Ceres have been answered. Almost overnight spring has appeared and, at the risk of sounding unusually trite, spread its luxurious blanket of green over just about everything. What an invitation to chuck an afternoon's classes and escape to the races or the river!

Birds have been singing all night-long and it's comforting to know that at last, there are more than Starlings to serenade us.

The escape fever is especially prevalent around fraternity row. Pranks and party plans seem to be the order of the day!

Phi Delta Theta is having its share of both. The fraternity's formal is at the Richmond Boat Club in Louisville this weekend, and when the pledges discovered that their social chairman might not have a date for the occasion, they generously took it upon themselves to advertise for a date in the paper. Generosity indeed!

The music for the dance will be provided by the Fabulous Dynamics and the Dynettes. Quite a weekend. . . .

The annual Fiji Island Party is also scheduled for this weekend. The brothers will travel to General Butler State Park and, in keeping with fraternity tradition, build individual native huts for their dates.

Everyone will be dressed like true Fiji Islanders for the steak feast Saturday night, followed by

a dance with the "music-maker Mystics."

This is a special weekend for the Delts, too. Friday is a blanket party at Steel Run Farm, but they tell me it's really going to be a witch hunt. Or have I been seeing too much "Bewitched" lately?

Saturday is the Delt formal at Park Mammoth Resort. This is a beautiful spot overlooking a valley, and the music of the Fiery Sparks should make the place ring.

The SAE's, too, are leaving town this weekend. They're going in the other direction, and Rough Rider State Park will never have had such a holiday!

Sororities, not to be outdone or left behind this wave of spring "tickles," have planned their own share of formals and excursions for the weekend.

The Pi Phi's are the travelers. They will be in Louisville to celebrate their founders day

as the guests of the Kentucky Alpha chapter at UL.

Chi Omega has reserved the Imperial House for its formal Friday, and the Magnificent 7 will provide the rhythm.

This is also the weekend for the Alpha Gam's dance, and, behold, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra will entertain at the Phoenix Hotel. I don't know how you girls got that band, but congratulations!

The Delta Gamma's will be at the Lexington Country Club for their spring dance, and the Monarchs are playing.

Saturday night is the ZTA's White Violet Ball, which will be held at the Campbell House.

This is a rather breezy attempt to capture some of the wonderful times some of you may be having this weekend. Do enjoy yourselves. . . we have only three weeks until finals!

Research, Creativity Meet Draws 12 Entries

Continued From Page 1

American colleges and universities.

The conference, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Theater, is open to the public. A registration will be held from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in Student Center Room 206. All participants

and guests are urged to register at this time.

Reservations for the 6 p.m. banquet may be made through Dr. Robert White, University Extension 2684. Banquet price is \$3 per person.

Students reading papers in the four fields at the Saturday afternoon sessions are:

Biological Sciences—James C. Clark, James M. Howze, and Vernon C. Merrick.

Humanities—Eileen Breerton, Margaret S. Gaines, M. B. Schisler, and David Clark Thomson.

Physical Sciences—Philip R. Whittle, and F. M. VanMeter, Jr.

Social Sciences—Dru Rawling Ellison, Evelyn Sue Thomas, and David P. Ward.

Students Plan Capital March

Students for a Democratic Society are calling students from universities throughout the country to march on Washington to end the war in South Vietnam, Saturday, April 17.

The march will include a picketing of the White House, a march down the Mall to the Capital Building to present a statement to the Congress, and a meeting with both student and adult speakers.

Sen. Ernst Gruening (Dem.-Alaska) and journalist I. F. Stone have agreed to address the audience.

The Student for a Democratic Society urges the participation of all students who agree that the war in Vietnam injures both Vietnamese and Americans and should be stopped.

Every 5 minutes, a child is born who will be mentally retarded.

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Two Hats In The Ring

The first candidates for Student Congress office have thrown their fraternal hats in the ring.

Winston Miller and John O'Brien have announced for the presidency and vice presidency respectively.

It has come to our attention that the two expect no opposition in the coming election—particularly from the present ruling group.

In accepting the tacit backing of a powerful group of campus politicians—which represent, among other things, the two most influential fraternal organizations on campus—these two young men have become administration candidates.

This is not to say that the backing of existing leadership is in itself sufficient reason to discount these candidates.

On the contrary, we urge that such candidates to present themselves—if, indeed, there are candi-

dates other than these two—be judged on the basis of their program and of demonstrated ability to organize and execute their program.

On the other hand, why should the coterie of current leaders be allowed to win by default? Can we assume that Miller and O'Brien are the most highly qualified candidates simply because they have received the blessings of such imminent authorities as President Steve Beshear, and presidential assistant Larry Kelley.

We urge interested and qualified students to render impossible the unchallenged triumph of the present leadership such as occurred last year when five percent of the students "elected" an unchallenged slate.

Of course there is a much more important reason why others should announce for these offices: democratic electorates require alternatives from which to choose their leaders.

In this case there may be no alternatives, unless aspiring student leaders become motivated to the point that they will be willing to sacrifice their time and efforts in a campaign.

Should others join the race, Miller and O'Brien will be stimulated to present the best program they possibly can—and perhaps in the end we may find that they offer the electorate the best alternative.

We are certain that Miller and O'Brien would themselves welcome competitors.

However, since campus leadership has evidently sanctioned the ascendancy of these two, there may be little hope that any will rise to challenge entrenched power.

Until others do place themselves in contention, we can only view the race as an apparent exercise in that fine old political institution called "railroading."



Oh No! Haircuts

Practically nothing escapes the pressure for conformity in modern society and haircuts are no exception.

The first indication of the possible trend toward bowl-on-the-head haircuts for all men came on Nov. 13 when a 15-year-old Connecticut boy was suspended from school for wearing his hair in bangs, Beatle-fashion, though the *New York Times* reports he did have his hair trimmed in the back.

He refused to change his hair cut and was backed by his father who testified, "My son isn't even a Beatle fan. He just likes to wear his hair in bangs."

Nearly a month later his parents tried unsuccessfully to file a complaint with the State Commission on Civil Rights. The Board of Education voted to uphold his suspension.

Then it happened in Columbus. John R. Dunno, a South High

School sophomore was suspended Dec. 21 by Principal Harold Washburn when he refused to change his Beatle-style hairdo to a more conventional one. The principal said the style was "bizarre" and would tend to disrupt the school's tranquility.

Dunno's mother went to court to protect her son's right to wear an independent hair style. She filed a suit against the Columbus Board of Education asking that her son be allowed to keep his hairdo.

After negotiations on both sides, Dunno returned to school Monday with a "compromise" haircut—he combed his hair off his forehead and shaved off his sideburns to conform to the "norm."

We hope educators' sudden demand for uniform haircuts is based on their concern for easier educational penetration of the cranium, rather than social acceptance insurance.

—The Lantern
Ohio State University

Mushrooming Cloud



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Letters To The Editor

Conference This Weekend

To the Editor of the Kernel:

"UK Students doing independent research? . . . Impossible!", the retorts came loudly. "With all the sports events, jam sessions, parties, happy hours, derby chases, turtle races, teas, queen contests, and meetings to attend, they'll never have the time. Students putting hours and hours into a project not merely for a grade, or hours of credit, but just because they enjoy learning? . . . Forget it!"

These were the encouraging comments we heard as we first announced the Centennial Student Research Committee's hope to initiate an interest among students in independent research—an interest that would go beyond the routine class assignments or last minute exam cram; an interest that would involve more thought than merely compiling a string of quotes as is often done in preparing term papers and reports.

How surprising, even to us, was the enthusiastic response that came as dozens of papers were submitted, each of which represented many hours of thought and work. As the time for the conference during which the students will present their papers approaches, we hear again the same ques-

tions: "UK students attending a conference on research and creative work? Students finding time to come and hear original papers by fellow undergraduates, merely because they're interested, with no rewards of grades or credit hours? . . . Forget it!"

A small segment of the student body has already demonstrated a great interest in this type of endeavor. Could not this initial interest of a few spread to many and add a vital facet to our maturing campus atmosphere? The conference, to be held this Saturday afternoon in the Student Center, will provide this opportunity. If successful, an annual conference during which undergraduates from all disciplines could present their original papers would be established.

The doubting questions have been asked once, and the response removed many doubts. Now, the basic question is again being asked—only student support of the coming conference can be an affirmative answer.

ANNETTE WESTPHAL
JIM WHEELER
Cochairmen Committee on Undergraduate Research

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1965

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A FOREIGNER'S VIEW

By Siryoon Chon

When Spring Comes Back ... A Rendezvous With Death

The war in Vietnam makes me very sad. First of all, it vividly reminds me of the Korean war with its hopelessly painful memories. More important, it is a final witness to inherent human stupidity telling a sad truth that man is but a child whose agony is in being unable to find a proper playpen and a babysitter.

I sincerely sympathize with the gallant U.S. efforts in Vietnam. As a man, however, my sympathy goes deeper to an unknown Vietnamese soldier who might, as I was, be ill-fated to become a human miscarriage.

I was a college freshman, literally fresh, when the Korean War broke out. An ambitious youth with a touch of divine folly, I believed wholeheartedly that all that was necessary for me to discover a great law comparable to the Newton's was to see another apple fall. The future looked very bright until one day gunsmoke clouded my views and finally smothered my soul.

A 75-Mile March

While the Reds were shelling Seoul I crossed the Han River by boat, and marched 75 miles to my home, leaving all my belongings behind except a suitcase. My feet were sore with blisters, and before they healed I heard the rumor that the Reds were already on our heels. Some of our wealthier villagers fled southward, women carrying babies on their backs and cloths on their heads. I remained at home. I had an aged father, 71, and a young sister, 15, and I couldn't leave them alone to take care of the rice-paddies and a cow.

Meanwhile in a neighboring town where I went to high school, police called for an emergency meeting of students who were formerly associated with Socialist Youth Group. Some two hundred gathered at the meeting were shot to death, and eerie tension and uneasiness prevailed the country.

One evening I heard the sounds of artilleries and machine guns, and awoke next morning to find the Reds everywhere. The Red soldiers, some of them hardly young, and some female officers, came to our village regularly to collect pumpkins, potatoes, and rice. Soon they required us to attend the so-called "progress meeting" every other day. They also briefed us with the world news. They said many nasty things about the U.S. "imperialists" and its "puppet" Syngman Rhee. They told us that West Germans rebelled against Konrad Adenauer and peacefully united with East Germany, urging us to follow the German example.

At first the Reds were friendly to us. We, the bunch of hillbillies, did everything not to arouse their suspicion and anger. But the profound gloom began to spread over the village when the Reds took sons and husbands from the land to join the Peoples' Voluntary Armies.

Ants On The Hill

Just about everyday U.S. sabers jets zipped across the sky and bombed roads and bridges. Then every night we plodded five miles to the site of a damaged railroad bridge with shovels and sandbags to repair it. We worked all night and returned home at dawn. It was a futile job; we were millions of ants trying to build an ant hill, only to find the next day that a giant foot crushed it all to pieces again.

We underwent two months of forced labor. We dug trenches, transported rice on our backs, repaired roads and bridges. I had to "volunteer," at the point of the gun, to the Peoples' Army. I narrowly escaped from the final trap to return home safely, but a number of my friends died.

We did all these, supposedly, in the name of liberty. We the ignorant farmers didn't know what liberty was because we had never had the chance to taste it. Naturally, we wanted to have rice rather than liberty. We wanted our sons and husbands back. But civilized and progressive communists wouldn't hear us. They fed us with the stale saga of Lenin and Marx, whose prophesy was sure to bring the kingdom of God immediately. But we knew neither Stalin nor Truman was able to send rains from the sky at will when our rice-paddies went dry.

The fortunes of the war changed hands and the UN forces made a triumphant reentry. Of course we welcomed them

with open arms, but were saddened when they put more people to death for their forced cooperations with the Reds.

I left the billage trying to do something. Jobs were scarce and employers shunned young men. Fortunately, however, I found a job at Pusan, the first job I had in my life. But what a supreme irony of fate that I should start my public career as an interpreter at a whorehouse!

Soon I found a delicate dilemma of either joining the Army or going to jail. I joined the U.S. Marine Corps as the lesser of the two evils.

More Meat In A Month

The life with the Marines was not too bad. In fact I ate more meat in one month with the marines than all that I consumed during the 19 years of my previous life. The march in general was rather painful, especially when cold rain drizzled all night. But we took it lightly as the regular routine of our business.

I found that the battle wasn't particularly exciting since I couldn't identify which bullet killed whom. At each battle we lost a few men and many were wounded. Within two months, however, I nourished a strange faith that a bullet would never strike me even though it may hit Joe or Bob. I suppose every soldier embraces this kind of illusion until the facts of life deny it with a sad example.

We set boobytraps, carried the wounded, patrolled in the snow. The fighting was fun except that some G.I.'s missed their girl friends a little and their convertibles a little more.

I, too, enjoyed the war moderately until one day I went to the field hospital because of my eye troubles. The Korean Marines had just made a crucial attack on enemy, and casualties were high. The wounded were pouring in. On the left of my cot in the ward was a Korean Marine sergeant, who was forced to have all his legs and arms amputated. I used to take his empty tray away, he asked me abruptly.

"Are you married?"

"No," I was rather embarrassed.

"Please do if you can help it!"

With these words he began to cry aloud. Only two months before he went home on leave. His parents urged him to marry a girl whom he liked very much. With the fortune of the war still uncertain, he couldn't decide and so wanted to wait a little longer before he made any commitment.

Nothing But Pity

"Is there any fool who would marry such a wretch like me? Heavens, no! She loves me. No, she used to love me. I know she will ask me to get married to her, but how can I? I can stand anything but pity!"

When he calmed down a little he asked me if he should commit suicide. I didn't know what to say. I could have said that he didn't lose his arms and legs in vain but offered them at the sacred altar of liberty. Instead, I replied, "Might as well," and briskly walked away.

On my right side was a second lieutenant of the North Korean Army who lost his left eye. I served his meal, too. I asked him if he wanted to stay in South Korea and live a free life.

"No, I must go home."

"But why?"

"I have an old mother waiting for me at home. The world is wide and houses many people. But she'll be the only woman who will truly love a disabled man. That's why."

"Do you hate us?"

"No, do you?"

"I guess not."

He cried when I left the hospital to return to active duty.

When we were not fighting we had a worse time. Despondence gripped our soul and utter hopelessness made us beastly. We drank beer by the dozen everyday and played cards with knives drawn. Some G.I.'s shot their own feet and were court-martialed. We cursed Truman, Stalin, Syngman Rhee. Then we wept. Sometimes military police smuggled in prostitutes, and we lined up at the door of the temple of sacred prostitution with happy expectations.

I, too, wondered at times why Russians and Americans didn't choose the Siberian plains or the Texas prairies for their fencing exercises instead of rugged



A SISTER WEEPS FOR HER BROTHER

hills of Korea. I wondered why they were so eager to grant us liberty we hadn't asked for. "Oh Liberty! Liberty! how many crimes were committed in thy name!" I echoed the voice of Madame Roland. It was no use, though. No angels descended from heaven to save my poor soul.

Shortly after my bunker-mate died in action, I left the Marines fearing that I might suffer the same fate. Then I found a new job under the august title of a "diplomat" in an orphanage near the Kimpo Airport. The diplomatic missions I was assigned were to persuade American soldiers in the airport in such a way that the orphanage be granted the privilege of removing the garbage from their barracks.

Picking At Garbage

Garbage for what? Americans dumped the leftovers from the mess hall into the garbage cans. With them came empty beer cans, decayed fruits, magazines, newspapers, and cardboard. These were sold to the poor, for they used flattened beer cans as a roofing material and newspapers for wallpaper. We had some fifty orphans, and badly needed money to feed them.

But I found to my surprise that a great deal of the bribing and political lobbying were required before we could have access to the garbage. Of course, I didn't know a congressman.

Some two years later I was drafted into the Korean Army. The life there was very miserable. I was paid some fifty cents a month. Although the quantity was adequate, the quality of food was terrible. Day in day out, we ate hardly anything but rice and bean sprout soup. Once every two weeks we were treated with "meat soup," the turgid water "through which wallowed a pig with boots on," since we never found a chunk of meat in it.

Cease-fire having been in effect for some time, civilians regarded soldiers as glorious scoundrels. In fact, soldiers were official bandits. We rode in the bus without paying the fare. We ate at the restaurant and beat the owner. In a sense this was not our fault. In a land of the size of Kentucky, 750,000 soldiers were pulsating like a cluster of maggots on the corpse of a stinking cow. Furthermore, we had nothing constructive to do now that the war is over. On the evening of our pay day, we pooled our money to buy the cheapest liquor. We wanted to get drunk so badly in order to drown the hateful memory of existence. When we were drunk, we always cried. Some smashed windows and robbed shops. We had to survive; we stole drugs, blankets, boots, and even trucks to sell in order to answer the ardent plea of our stomachs.

After eight years of "proud" service to my country, I was discharged with the rank of staff-sergeant. When I came home, my dog howled at me, mistaking me for a stranger. Indeed, I was a stranger. People didn't need me any more. The fact that I spent so many years in the army was a yellow badge that a Korean Jew

... victims of a nameless war

had to carry. I didn't kill enough people to be worshipped as a hero. Nor did I steal enough to think of my retirement plan! I was just a human miscarriage. Having found no wench kind enough to marry me, I chose to be exiled to America, the land of spinsters.

Not Totally In Vain

Friends tell me that eight years of tribulations were not totally vain. I admit. I amassed experiences—that is, I piled up a brilliant record of failures. I learned how to read and speak English. In my loneliness I flirted with philosophy and was married to Spinoza, a tender mistress who taught me the art of looking at things sub specie aeternitatis—under the aspect of eternity. I grew very religious as to adopt two gods instead of one—Irony and Pity; Irony to laugh off miseries and despairs, and Pity to forgive and even love human stupidity.

The man who is writing this elegy is not the once ambitious youth. The youth died in the battle field with all his beautiful dreams. He never emerged from the debris of war. What survived is his ghost, roaming aimlessly over the eerie sphere to find a Hamlet. With a college degree behind, I am often tempted to forgive my past. I am even inclined to dramatize it. All these sufferings were just a necessary prelude to my glorious exodus from the mud hut to the Empire State Building.

Often I feel like a Moses at the summit of Mt. Nebo looking over the promised land, although I am too weary and tired to enter it myself. But alas, I don't have my Joshua! It was worthwhile to have a U.S. education denied to so many. It was nice to have a nodding acquaintance with electrons. But whenever I come to myself, I cannot help feeling the deep embarrassment of a letter I delivered to a wrong address.

Basic Question Remains

Still the basic question remains to be answered. Why did I have to go through these painful experiences and finally ruin my life? There is no why. It was just a historical necessity. It was just a bad luck, I suppose, that I was born in Korea. Only thing I can say honestly now is that I didn't fight against communism nor for liberty but for sheer survival. Have I survived? The man died long ago.

The news from Vietnam throws me into deep melancholy. We argue whether U.S. should make a definite stand there or not. We speculate whether the Red China will enter the war. But so little has been discussed of the fates of Vietnamese soldiers fighting and dying without knowing why.

What is in the mind of an unknown Vietnamese soldier? I can't say. At this moment maybe he is thinking of his aged mother, pregnant wife, and hungry children at home. Maybe he is crying, as I did so often, singing:

*I have a rendezvous with Death
At some disputed barricade,
When spring comes back with rustling
shade
And apple blossoms fill the air—*

Beard Visits UK, Meets Governor

Continued From Page 1

Beard, who played for state champion Breckinridge County, said that he first became interested in receiving a college scholarship when he was a sophomore in high school. He said, "I am glad to have the opportunity to choose among these schools. It is a wonderful thing. I'm so fortunate. I would be very happy to just have one to choose from."

He added that a small school in Wisconsin sent him a questionnaire when he was a sophomore.

Beard said, "When I was a sophomore my coach said that if I wanted to make a career of this I'd better get on the books. My records were so poor when I was a freshman." Beard is now a "B" student.

Beard's coach said, "In the five years I was with Butch, I was never able to put him through enough that after practice was over he wouldn't want to stay on."

The state's top mentor this season said, "I am not going to enter into the decision. That is left entirely up to Butch. My interest is that he is not misled or pressured into something. He has earned the right to his decision and it's his future that is at stake. I am going to keep neutral because I intend to coach for many more years and I hope I will have other boys that I will be able to send to other schools."

Beard and Ratliff began their tour about 10 a.m. They went to Memorial Coliseum and then to the Student Center where they had lunch and met members of the present basketball squad both varsity and freshmen.

Tommy Kron, varsity member of the basketball team, recently made a trip to Beard's home. At the time, Kron said, "It looks very encouraging," referring to Beard's chances of coming to the University.

Upon returning to the Coliseum, the two athletes met various members of the Athletic Department and also former All-America and National Basketball Association performer, Frank Ramsey. While there, they talked to Rupp and head football coach Charlie Bradshaw.

Leaving the Coliseum, the tour took the prospective Wildcats across the campus, past the library, and by Maxwell Place, the president's home.

Seeing the basketball goal at Maxwell Place, Beard said, "I sure wish I had some place like that to play."

Both of them were surprised at the size of the Oswald's St. Bernard "puppy!"

After that, the players went to the Medical School and were

given a tour by Dr. Stephen Dachi, who served as coach of the Dental Student's basketball team. Dr. Dachi said, "It will do a lot for my prestige to be seen with Butch Beard around here." While there, Beard and Ratliff met Norm Pokley, former all-Ohio-Valley-Conference performer for Morehead, who is now a dental student.

Leaving the Medical Center, Beard and Ratliff were taken to the Sports Center where they observed baseball practice. After watching the baseball team workout, the twosome went to the football practice field.

Besides Ratliff and Beard, there were many other notables at the field. Members of the legislature were there as was former UK great Alex Groza. Groza is now coach at Bellarmine College in Louisville.

At football practice, Coach Bradshaw introduced all the members of the squad and then ran the team through several drills.

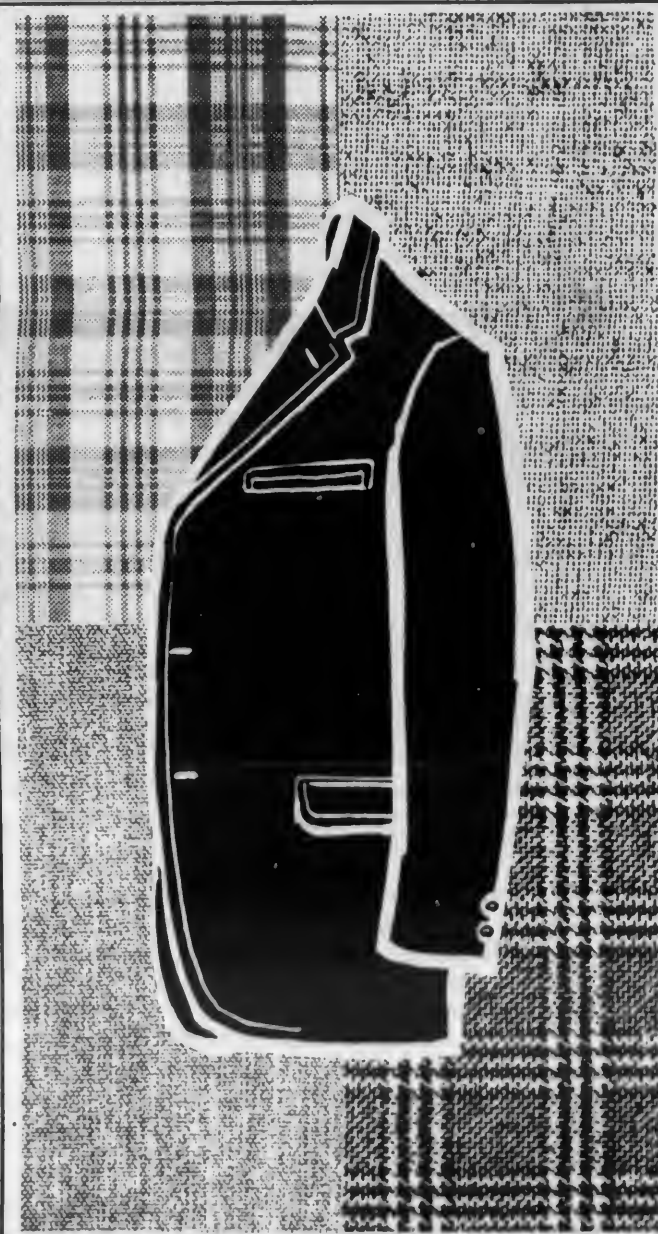
Beard said that he was impressed with the football program and the enthusiasm which was shown by the players. He said, "I knew what the basketball program was like."



Another First For Butch

Butch Beard, left, talks with Gov. Edward Breathitt and another prospect, Alvin Ratliff, far right,

on a tour of the campus which marked the first time a Negro athlete has visited the campus as a prospect



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International Students Plan Trip To Fair

The International Student Center is making plans for a trip to New York and the World's Fair for University students May 11 to 17.

Total cost of the bus trip to New York and back to Lexington, hotel rooms, insurance and tickets to the fair will be about \$60. Sightseeing trips include a visit to the USSR Embassy, the United Nations, the Cloisters, Rockefeller Center and Radio City Music Hall, and a boat trip around Manhattan to Staten Island.

Students seeking additional information about the trip may see anyone in the International Student Center.

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Coed Rule Infractions Handled By Students

Cases involving infraction of women's dormitory rules usually are handled by a student self-disciplining board whose aim is to help, not punish, the offender.

The idea of the women's advisory council and Dean of Women Doris M. Seward arrived at the University simultaneously in 1959.

"I thought there were many advantages to such a board," Dean Seward said. "I wanted student opinion, evaluation and advice on these matters."

She outlined three advantages of student participation in enforcing dormitory regulations:

1. Sometimes students are more willing to talk to other students than to administrators.

2. Students are aware of certain things common to their generation which may go unseen by administrators.

3. Students are able to offer good advice for dealing with offenders to administrators.

The new student board and attitude of aiding rather than disciplining offenders was a sharp contrast to the preSeward set of rules.

In the mid-1950's a woman student could be "campused"—confined to her room—for minor offenses. Every hour the student was required to come to the desk in the lobby of the dormitory and sign a slip of paper. She was allowed no phone calls.

"I felt this was very impractical," Dean Seward said. "She couldn't sleep, study, get undressed or do anything. I did not see that this form of discipline was helping her very much."

The goal of the advisory council is to instill in the student an understanding of and appreciation for the necessity of dormitory

rules. The council may recommend no "punishment" at all.

Frequently the offender herself may suggest a requirement to make her more aware of rules. For instance, a woman who is habitually late returning to the dormitory may be asked to help in the search for other students who return late.

"The student herself participates in the decision," Dean Seward said.

The student is then assigned a "big sister" from the advisory council to help with any further problems.

There are no particular types of cases which are sent to the advisory council. Most frequently they deal with cases of habitual lateness, falsifying daily or weekend sign-out slips or possessing alcoholic beverages in University-owned housing.

The council generally will not receive a case involving an emotionally disturbed student or a case in which previous appearances before the council has proved ineffective.

A student from the council is assigned to investigate each case, checking with all concerned.

The student then appears before the council where the offense is discussed and some action is agreed upon. A recommendation then goes to the administrator.

"I think the council and the women with whom they deal make sound decisions," Dean Seward said. "I almost always take their recommendation."

The council is composed of a maximum of eight students, each appointed for a three-semester term. Terms are staggered so that there will be some transition. The chairmanship rotates on a regular pattern.

Students appointed must first fill out a complex application form, which includes offering solutions to hypothetical problems. They are then interviewed by the council before a decision is made.

Miss Mary Ann Harris, assistant dean of women, is the adviser to the council.

Many Schools Now Studying Coeds' Rules

The Collegiate Press Service STANFORD, Calif.—Regulations governing dormitory hours and requirements for women are coming under increased scrutiny on many campuses. The social regulations committee of the Associated Women Students at Stanford University have recently completed a survey of practices at other institutions and made recommendations for a new hours policy here.

Ten of the 34 schools surveyed by Stanford indicated that they now permit upperclass women to sign out overnight. At Antioch and Reed this privilege is unrestricted. However, at Oregon, Colorado, Northwestern, Cornell, Washington in St. Louis, Radcliffe, UCLA, and Miami in Ohio, it is usually accompanied by one or more qualifications, most commonly high academic standing, being over 21, or having parental permission.

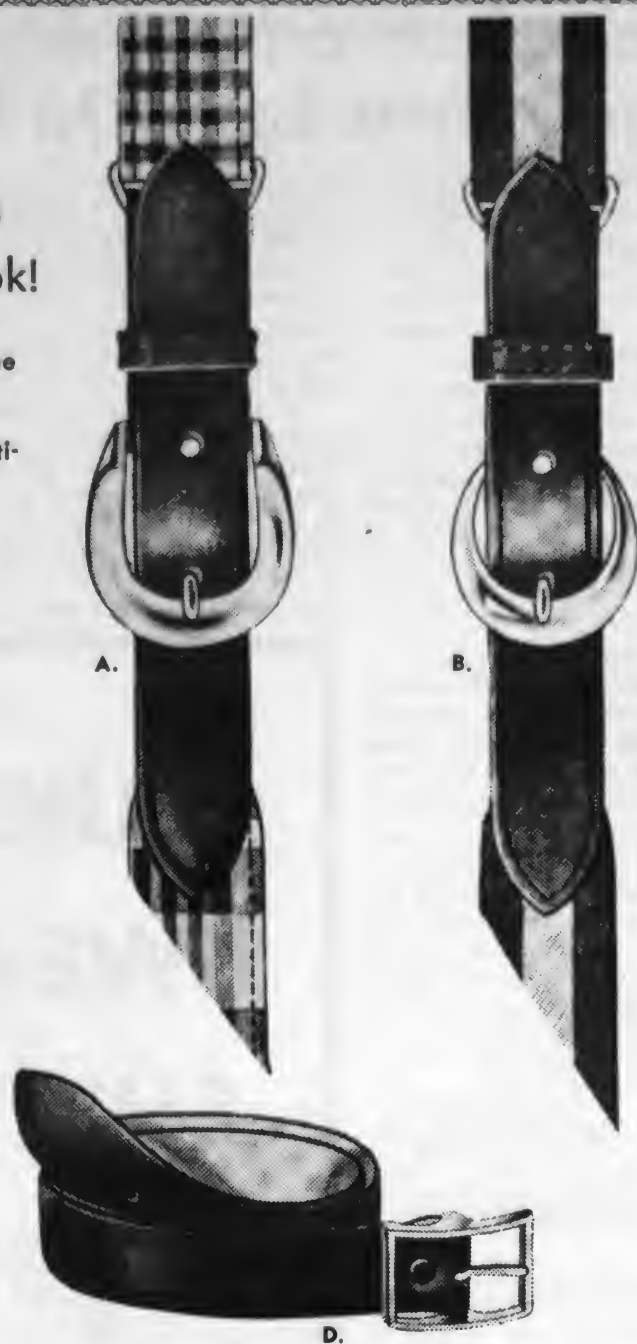
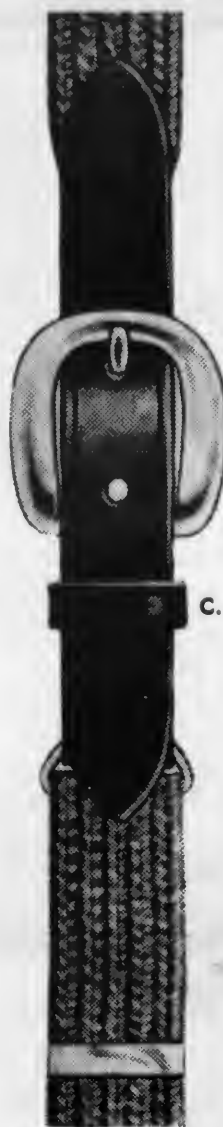
The committee recommended that dormitory closing hours for freshmen be extended and that junior and senior women have options for overnight privileges. Women students at the university have expressed very strong support for the proposed changes, but their adoption would require a two-thirds vote of the student legislature plus presidential and trustee approval.

A survey of parental feelings indicated that 97 of those questioned favored no change from the present policy which does not allow overnights. About 30 parents favored more conservative hours than the present arrangement, which allows upperclass women to sign out until 2:30 a.m. daily.

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But UK Students More Faithful In Repayment, Dr. Ockerman Reports

Repayment Lags On Federal Student Loans

The Collegiate Press Service
The federal government is running into problems with its National Defense Education Loans. It has become a borrow now, pay later (much later) situation on a national basis.

(However, the University students are better at paying on time according to Dr. Elbert Ockerman, director of school relations. "The delinquency ratio as of April first was 3.3 percent at UK as compared with a national range of 5.6 to 32.4 percent," said Dr. Ockerman.)

The National Defense Education Act supplies 90 percent of each school's loan fund and the school makes up the difference and administers the fund.

(According to Dr. Ockerman, the University's problems stem from lack of staff to administer the program. The staff must not only process applications for loans but must also keep track of persons receiving loans. "There are quite a few loan programs but the University has difficulty paying for the administration neces-

sary for these programs," he said.) Since President Johnson's Higher Education Act includes an extension of the student loan provisions of NDEA, House and Senate subcommittees recently examined collection procedures and other facts of the program.

H. Palmer Hopkins, director of the student aid office at the University of Maryland, said that some debtors who would qualify for deferment lose contact with their college and assume erroneously that their obligation has been postponed auto-

matically. Peace Corps work, military service, and graduate study qualify students for deferment.

Mr. O. J. Davis, assistant director of school relations at Maryland said, "I agree with Mr. Hopkins that probably some of our delinquencies could be deferred if they would follow the necessary procedures to apply for a deferment of repayment."

Some of the suggestions which have been made to facilitate collections was that the federal government issue guidelines on

the use of extreme measures (such as an NDEA provision that the full amount of a loan is due immediately in case of delinquency). Another was that Social Security numbers of income tax records be used to help locate debtors.

Other "reform" measures under consideration, Editorial Projects for Education reports, are requiring a minimum annual payment, reducing the present two-year hiatus after graduation, and urging colleges to set up installment plan repayment systems.

Scholarship Applications Available

Applications are available now for upperclass students seeking scholarship aid.

Students may pick up applications in the Office of Student Aid, Room 4 Frazee Hall.

To be eligible for an upper-class scholarship students must have completed at least one semester at the University and should have a minimum cumulative standing of 2.7.

The deadline for submitting applications is April 15.

Applications for nursing scholarships and National Defense Student Loans are also available. Deadline for submitting these applications is April 30.

Junior Reception

President Oswald will entertain the junior class with a reception at the Alumni House from 4:30 to 6 p.m. April 15.

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Fashion Notes

From The Kentuckian Shop

Spring break is past, the abundance of midnight oil indicates those term papers put off to the last minute, and that suntan—once beautifully bronze—now kinda dry and peeling. With Easter approaching and a dash down Euclid Avenue substituting for a more traditional Easter Parade, you might want to take a moment to think about your wardrobe. It appears that with a late spring finally bringing some warmer weather, those stylish but too-warm tweeds and wools deserve a well-earned rest. As always, the warmer temperatures and lighter fabrics bring the trend to brighter colors and more casual dress. Alert observers have already noted that eternal harbinger of Spring, the sockless—weeju-clad-collegian, strolling the shaded walks of State U. Bermudas have made their appearance and madras once more begins its reign; but putting casual clothing aside for a moment, here's a suggestion which can spruce up your wardrobe and save those shekles all at the same time.

The Dacron and Cotton suit, especially in shades of clay or khaki, has made quite a smash these last several seasons and for good reason. This versatile garment will go with almost anything and will fit any occasion from Spring Session to garden party. For those instances when a suit is needed, you can be right in style, brightening your basic suit with a yellow, blue, white, or pinstriped shirt and any variety of ties: reps, clubs, teardrops, etc. When a coat would be more appropos, try the suit coat with navy, brown, or olive slacks and a parallel shirt-tie combo. You can even match your mood with this outfit; you know, deep blue for exam days, or pale green for those days after Sharecrop-pers.

This suit in Dacron and Cotton wash and wear is now available in all sizes in the Kentuckian Shop at a very moderate \$39.95. The slacks, also in dacron and cotton are \$7.95, with dressier models in dacron-wool blends ranging from \$9.95. Shirts in a variety of colors and stripes run from \$4.50 to \$6.50. You can also find an excellent selection of both ties and socks. Sorry, but if you prefer the sockless effect, you will have to provide for pale ankles yourself.

Remember, LKD and Easter would provide two excellent opportunities for style-right appearance. Why not drop into the Kentuckian Shop soon, have a Coke, and look over the latest in traditional wear for Spring.

Maxson's

125 E. MAIN

Text Of Statement By Miller, O'Brien

Following is the text of the statement issued by Winston Miller and John O'Brien in announcing their candidacy for the presidency and vice presidency of Student Congress.

Being of the opinion that dedicated effort and avid interest are necessities in efficient administrative leadership, we would like to formally announce our candidacy for president and vice president of the 1965-66 University of Kentucky student government.

A great deal of time-consuming thought has gone into the creation of the platform which we have to present to the student body. Our platform is designed to:

1. Meet the needs of the campus;
2. Utilize the many intellectual resources which we have lain disgracefully dormant in the past; and
3. Serve the extra curricular preferences of the student body with utmost efficiency.

This platform could easily be adapted to any student government structure.

The needs of this campus make it necessary for a student governing body to assume the responsibility of coordination, debate, decision, and administration for facilitating the student programming.

For these reasons we intend to make student government a more active and representative body. It should coordinate student activities to eliminate needless duplication and physical and financial waste.

It should insure to all students their rights to fairness in the academic and administrative process. It should provide a forum for debates on all issues important to students and decision-making on those issues. Finally, it should initiate new programs and continue old ones which are of benefit to the students.

We wish to let it be known that we will gladly come before any campus organization and discuss the specific planks in our platform.

3 Negro Churches Join Ecumenical Project

The Associated Press

Moves toward a wide reunion of American protestantism took on a new interracial dimension today.

Indications came from three large Negro denominations that they will join the project.

Other church leaders applauded the news.

"It is something we had hoped for," said Episcopal Bishop Robert F. Gibson, Jr., of Richmond, Va., presiding chairman at the "consultation on church union."

"It will strengthen the consultation by making it more truly representative of all Christian people in America. It has never been our intention that this should be a union of predominantly white churches."

Observers from three Negro Methodist bodies, with a total of about 2½ million members, said they anticipated early action by their denominations authorizing official entry into the talks.

"I have no doubt that they will act favorably on it," said the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Spivey

Jr., dean of Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, Ohio, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The six denominations engaged in the consultation—Methodist, Episcopal, United Presbyterian, United Church, Christian Disciples and Evangelical United Brethren—have some Negro members, but are mainly white.

The expected additions would bring the number of denominations to nine, with membership of more than 25 million.

It will rightfully make for a more comprehensive church," said Methodist Bishop James K. Mathews, of Boston, head of his delegation.

The word from the Negro bodies came in response to a direct invitation.

It was issued as the consultation decided to start preparing a specific outline for unification.

UK Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

ALL VARSITY undergraduate students who have been awarded a varsity major "K" letter, or a varsity minor "K" letter by the Athletic Board are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the "K" Club to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 14 at the Sports Center.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Quarter Horse Show will be held Sunday at the Lexington Trotting Track. Halter classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. and races and performance classes will begin at 1 p.m.

COSMORAMA, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Commerce Building auditorium. Tickets are \$1.25 and are available at the Student Center, the International Center, Graves-Cox and at the door.

CAMPUS HOOTENANNY will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

APPLICATIONS for president and vice president of the student body are now available in the student government office, Room 102, Student Center. The deadline for applying is April 21. The election will be held April 27. Voting machines will be located in the Student Center and at several other locations throughout the campus.

Candidates are required to attend the Conference on Student Organizations to be held April 17, where they will make their views known to the assembly.

APPLICATIONS for positions on the summer orientation staff, and for positions as guides and assistant guides during the fall orientation activities are available in the office of the dean of men, Room 203, administration building. Deadline for applications for positions on the Summer Orientation staff is Friday. Applications for positions on the Fall Orientation staff will be accepted through April 30.



Willis Bright, arts and sciences junior from Lexington, will tour the USSR and several European countries with a group of 15 other students in an exchange program sponsored by the National YMCA and YWCA.

Willis Bright Chosen For Russian Tour

Willis Bright, an arts and sciences junior from Lexington, has been selected to tour Russia this summer with 15 American students.

He will be a participant in the eighth annual USA-USSR Exchange programs, sponsored by the National Student YMCA and YWCA.

Bright will tour the Soviet Union for about 40 days. His trip will include two weeks with Russian students in a summer sports camp and conferences with

political, economic and educational officials in Moscow and Leningrad.

He also will visit the Georgian, Armenian and Ukrainian republics and will visit several European countries.

The University YMCA hopes to raise scholarship funds to help meet the expenses of Bright's trip. He was chosen for the student tour "because of his knowledge of the fundamental principles of American life and a strong awareness of world affairs."



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Kentuckian Staff Members Announced

Members of the 1965-66 Kentuckian staff are (from the left) row one, Liz Riefkin, sales and business manager; Denise Wissel, assistant to the editor; and Dane Bridgewater, copy editor. Second row,

Jean Ward, photo coordinator; Pippy Orth, assistant to the managing editor; and Sam Abell, managing editor.

Kentuckian Staffers Announced

Robert Young, editor of the Kentuckian has announced the appointment of the Kentuckian staff for 1966.

Sam Abell, sophomore journalism major from Sylvania, Ohio has been named managing editor. He is a former assistant editor and chief student photo-

grapher for the Kernel and Kentuckian.

Dane Bridgewater, sophomore interior design major from Urbana, Ill., has been appointed copy editor.

Liz Riefkin has been named sales and business manager. She is a junior English major from

Ft. Mitchell and former assistant business manager.

Other appointments include Denise Wissel, freshman psychology major, assistant to editor; Pippy Orth, freshman arts and sciences major, assistant to manager editor, and Jean Ward, arts and sciences freshman, photo coordinator.

Angolian Minister To Discuss African Christian Mission Work

An international travel associate of the National Student Christian Federation will be on campus next week.

Jose Chipenda, a pastor from Angola, will be on campus to discuss with some of the campus

Christian groups the mission of the church and to explain the work of the World Student Christian Federation and the National Student Christian Federation.

"The NSCF is the federation of nine national student Christian movements related to ten protestant denominations in the United States," said the Rev. Doug Sanders, director of the Campus Christian Life.

Mr. Chipenda, according to the Rev. Sanders, will also discuss the African situation with regard to political ferment, university life, and the church's role.

He will also counsel students regarding opportunities for service and study here and abroad.

Mr. Chipenda has been studying in the United States for the past five years. He received his B.D. degree from Hartford Seminary Foundation and studied also at Columbia University.

In 1961, he represented the Angolan Church at the Third General Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India.

Mr. Chipenda's first schedul-

ed appearance will be at the Campus Christian Life's Sunday morning worship service which is held in the Presbyterian Center. He also will be guest speaker at the fellowship meeting at 6:30 Sunday night.

"He will be here at the Center again Tuesday night," said the Rev. Sanders. "Everyone is invited to come and hear him at any of these meetings."



JOSE CHIPENDA

Students To Present 'Cosmorama'

University international students will present "Cosmorama," a round-the-world variety show, Saturday and Sunday.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Commerce Building.

Acts included will be Indonesian dancers, Indian and Korean music, Latin and North American and Chinese songs, harmonica solo, dance by a Grecian coed and other stage presentations.

Tickets are \$1.25, and are available at Graves-Cox Co., the UK International Center, the Student Center or at the door.

SC Offers Information On Travel

Student Congress will make available to students a collection of information on scholarships, tours and work camps abroad for the upcoming summer and for the 1965-66 school year.

The information will be provided in the Student Center of office, Room 102 of the Student Center through a new branch of Congress, student opportunities department.

Through the office students will be able to receive the National Student Association's student identity card, which will make them eligible for reduced rates on transportation, lodging and food.

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FOR SALE—1957 Nash Ambassador 4-door V-8. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater and seat belts. \$350. Call 252-1864 after 8 p.m. 2A4t

FOR SALE—1956 Chevrolet Belair, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. \$495. Call 266-2947.

FOR SALE—1962 Roycraft trailer, 50'x10'—2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet. Call Ext. 2728 or 255-4041 after 5:30 p.m. 6A4t

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